

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY, MAY 30, 1885.

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THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Legal News & Home Reading.

Published at Bloomfield

Office Over the Post Office.

From 7:45 to 9 o'clock P. M.

and Saturday and Friday.

Special Notice.

The Citizen is open Tuesday, Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9 o'clock, and notices should be sent to the office on Thursday evening.

Advertisers must accompany all communications, contributions to the Citizen, or notices published or not as desired, when remitted.

About Town.

Rev. E. D. Simons and wife, and Mrs. Dennis W. Simons, are at Saratoga.

The Grocery stores of Bloomfield are closed this afternoon.

The Watseissing and Roseville base ball clubs will play this afternoon at Roseville.

Mrs. Chatterton, mother of Enoch Chatterton, died very suddenly on Saturday.

Samuel G. Moore is now staying at Walden, N.Y. for a few weeks, for health.

Mrs. Anzia Dodd and Mrs. Leonard Richards returned from Hampton, Va., on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Town Committee will be held on next Wednesday evening.

Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, will hold their regular communication next Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

John Johnson has been appointed organist at the German Presbyterian church in place of Miss Anna Eustis, resigned.

The water company are laying pipes in Park Avenue in order to introduce water in the new parsonage and other residences.

Dr. E. J. Stubbart reached home Tuesday for a few weeks' visit after which he will return to Florida where he has a large medical practice.

Braford Dunning, son of S. S. Dunning, the Glenwood Avenue coal dealer, was admitted on the school ship Minerva on Tuesday for a summer cruise.

The Mutuals of Belleville and the Watseissing played a game of ball on Watseissing grounds, which resulted in favor of the Watseissing club in a score of 4 to 1.

Martin Hammell is slowly recovering from the injuries he received in a fall a few weeks since. The leg is soon set and the physicians now state he will recover fully.

Spirre Coe, formerly of this place now of Waterbury, Ct., fell a few weeks ago and injured his leg and broke ribs. He is now reported as slowly recovering at his Connecticut home.

Rev. Dr. Henry, of New York, will sing at the pulpit of the Baptist Church on and evening to-morrow. The Rev. Dr. E. D. Simons will be in residence at the Baptist Convention, Saratoga, N.Y.

A mad dog made its appearance at Watseissing on Saturday afternoon and caused much excitement. It bit a number of chickens and two or three dogs; among them was one belonging to Mr. Bremmer. It was finally shot near his depot.

The Franklin Hoosier Factory have suspended operations for an indefinite period on account of the dull season in that article. The Essex Paper Mill have suspended part of their works in order to reduce new machinery and make necessary repairs.

The Knights of Honor Lodge gave an entertainment in the hall last evening (Wednesday) — "Mugwump degree." It is organized with the Bloomfield Lodge and is one of the three degrees of the lodges. It will be more fully noticed next week.

The series of fraternal visits which are now being made among the Knights of Honor Lodges of this district, are proving very interesting to the members of the lodges. Belleville Lodge was to be the host of the several lodges next week, but it has been found necessary to change to Montclair Lodge, which will be visited on Tuesday evening.

The sudden death of Mrs. Maggie Lohr, wife of George Lohr, has caused a number of sadness among a large number of friends. The funeral was held in the German Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon.

The pall-bearers were George Lohr, Wm. Bunting, Frank Weidner, George Bunting, John Bickler, Jr., and Son.

A very contested game of base ball

was played Saturday at Watseissing

between the Married Men and Single Men's Nine. The Single Men appeared to have the best of the game, as they all had undergone a "bay running" at the tonsorial artist's, and it seemed to invigorate them. The game was won by the score 22 to 19 in favor of the Single nine. Newt Joe was catcher for Married nine and Levy Due for Single. Captain Jim did some heavy outside batting and remarkable fast running.

The unluckiest boy in Bloomfield is Freddie Benson, about ten years of age, son of Theodore Benson. During the last campaign while the Lehrlbach Engineer Corps were going to Montclair, he was knocked down by a carriage and severely injured about the head. One time while playing in Walter Schoeler's mill, he was caught in the fly wheel and whirled around several times. Last week while playing ball he was struck and severely injured in the eye, besides making a large cut on his nose. He said himself that he must have nine lives. He is now doing nicely.

On Monday evening the Bloomfield Fire Association elected the following named gentlemen as a board of Trustees:

John Sherman, W. B. Chambers, J. H. Hardeaste, G. T. Moore, A. R. Brewer,

H. J. Sayre, Charles E. McDowell, J.

Banks Reford and G. S. Porter. The

following officers were also elected:

A. R. Brewer, President; H. J. Sayre, Vice-President; J. Banks Reford, Secretary, and W. B. Chambers, Treasurer.

T. E. Hayes was chosen as the association's candidate for Chief Engineer and a committee of three appointed to wait upon the Township Committee and request the endorsement of Mr. Hayes.

The Annual May Play of the

children attached to the schools of the

Church of the Sacred Heart took place

on Thursday Evening, May 28th, in the

main hall of the school-house. A very

large audience was present and vigor-

ously applauded the efforts of the little

ones. They certainly were apt pupils

and gave full honor to those who prepared them. The programme opened and closed with choruses, and recitations,

dialogues, sketches, and musical solos

and duets followed in rapid succession,

each seemingly better than the other,

and all very bright and splendidly rendered.

Whoever had the care of getting

up the entertainment must feel proud at

its success, no hitch to mar its course,

and everything as well rendered as it

might be by much older hands. It is

evident the pupils are exceedingly well

trained and kept well in hand by their

teachers.

Decoration Day.

To-day, Decoration Day, will be ob-

served in Bloomfield by the W. A. Pier-

son Post, No. 58, G. A. R., by decorating

the graves of their fallen brothers. At

nine o'clock the members will proceed to

the cemetery, where the usual memorial

ceremonies will be observed, and the

graves of each hero will be decorated,

after which Rev. S. W. Duffield will de-

liver an oration to the members and

those assembled. Donations of flowers

can be left at Van Giesen's store at Wat-

seissing, Post's meat market, and at Col-

fax's store until nine o'clock, after which

time should be sent to the cemetery.

In the afternoon and evening of the same

day the ladies of the Park M. E. Church

will hold an indoor lawn party and ba-

zaar at Library Hall. It will consist of

many attractions, including tables of art

and fancy work, flower bowers, besides

a bountiful supply of cream, strawberries

and many other things to satisfy the ap-

petite. The successful manner in which

past affairs of this kind have been

conducted warrants us in requesting the

liberal patronage of this bazaar.

To Whom do the Trees Belong?

To The Citizen:

Your editorial on trifles was timely, and would have been so published at any time within the last ten years. It has the right ring about it. The abuse of the trees in our streets and public grounds has long been a source of annoyance to our citizens; but how to stop it is the question. Though called a trifle, you show before you get through with it, that this is no trifling nuisance, and that the time to put an end to it has come.

I have long been wishing to ask THE CITIZEN some questions; as, for instance: to whom do these trees belong? I know that they are not the property of those whose names and goods are advertised upon their trunks; nor have the societies and churches who decorate them with notices of concerts, excursions, picnics, and lectures, a fee simple to their possession; nor can auctioneers and constables show a clear title to their bark. But they must belong to somebody; it must be somebody's duty to abate the nuisance. Have I a right to tear down notices posted on the trees in the street in front of my house? Has any citizen the right to remove them from the trees on public grounds?

Where is the Township Committee in this regard? Some years ago they en-

ployed men to trim the trees on the Park; does their power stop there? If not, should they not take some prompt and positive action in the case? The Legislature has enacted a law for the observance of Arbor Day, and every year a day is to be set apart for planting trees. Is this chiefly in the interest of the advertising fraternity?

Let us find out whose duty it is to put a stop to the nuisance, and then let it be stopped.

A LOVER OF CLEAN TREES.

St. Mark's Church.

Publishers of Bloomfield Citizen:

Will you kindly insert among the religious notices, you give so fully in your paper, the inclosed, and oblige a number of your readers.

The church is the old West Bloomfield M. E. Church, now occupied by the colored people, who from the interest they take in their church enterprise (which has been in successful operation for about four years), and their very commendable and praiseworthy conduct in regard to all their material and spiritual interests, deserve, and should receive, more notice and appreciation from their more favored white neighbors than is being given them.

The morning service is conducted by a colored minister for the present, and the evening service by Rev. Mr. Cooley, of Upper Montclair, who was chaplain in the army during the war, who has a warm place in his heart for the long down-trodden ones, and has rendered faithful, efficient, and appreciated service to those people for the past two years.

The Sabbath School, numbering about ninety scholars, and which in conduct and general deportment is second to none either in Bloomfield or Montclair, is managed by E. A. Smith, Esq., of Bloomfield, to whom all praise is due for the signal success which has attended his general oversight and management of the whole enterprise.

Children's day will be observed in the evening on June 14th; there will be singing and recitations by members of the School, and flowers will decorate the church. All friends of the colored people are invited to attend.

J. W. SNEDEKER.

[The notice referred to above will be found in another column. —Eds.]

Obituary.

Mrs. James Wyckoff, who died on Wednesday last, was born in a plain farmhouse at Flatlands, Long Island, on the 27th of March, 1792, and was one of the original settlers.

She was married when she was twenty-two years of age to Isaac Collins, and came to Bloomfield the same year, 1814, to make this place her home.

She lived in the same house sixty-three years. She had ten children; one of them died in infancy. By her industry and activity she raised nine, all of whom are married, two of them still living in Bloomfield — Mrs. Catherine Fairbanks and Mr. John Collins. She was a woman of uncommon decision and energy, and her only ambition, so far as herself was concerned, was faithfully to discharge the weighty responsibility of a good wife and Christian mother. The remaining years of her life were spent at her daughter's in East Orange, at whose home the funeral services were held. Thus her long life-work is ended, and Bloomfield has again lost one of her oldest inhabitants.

BLOOMFIELD LODGE NO. 40, F. & A. M., Masonic Hall, Bloomfield, N. J., May 19, 1885.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe, to raise our Beloved Brother, John Hall, from this imperfect, to that perfect, glorious, and Celestial Lodge above, there to sit forever in the presence of the Supreme Architect, who, receiving the worship, homage and adoration of myriads of our brethren, forever reigns, forever presides, and

WE THEREFORE do resolve to place upon record a tribute of respect to the memory of our brother who has ever walked upright before God and Man, always keeping a tongue of good report, squaring his actions by the square of virtue and morality, and guided by the true standard of justice while traveling on the level of time. He entered the "South Gate" in the sunny period of life, and, sustained by a conscientious regard for the duties involved upon him, he passed safely through the "West Gate," when he was stricken with "Disease Gate,"

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